

DRAFT LOTTERY DURING WEEK OF OCTOBER 21 TO 26

To Be Held in Capital
When Local Boards' Reports Are In

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A \$1,482,000,000 military appropriation bill, last major defense measure pending before Congress, was passed today by the Senate.

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The draft lottery to determine the order for calling conscripts into military service, officials said today will be held here sometime between October 21 and 26.

The exact date will depend on the time required for local draft boards to report through their state headquarters to Washington on the results of registration October 16.

Major Ben Howell, director of the manpower division of the Army-Navy Selective Service Committee, explained that after the drawing, at least another five days would be required to print and distribute the "master list" of serial numbers.

The place at which a registered man's serial number appears on this list will determine the order in which the local boards will send him a questionnaire for information on his eligibility for service and also the order in which, if he is eligible, he will be called up for a year's military service.

Thus with registration on October 16 it will be the end of this month or early November before the questionnaires are mailed.

Issues "Reminders"

Disclosing all this at a press conference, Major Howell also issued several "reminders" to persons subject to the draft.

When a man registers, the officer said, he should use "utmost care" in giving his correct address. Failure to receive mailed draft orders will not be an excuse for not complying with the orders, he declared.

National Guardsmen who resign when their units are called for service, he said, become subject to registration and conscription, just as other citizens, if they are within the 21-35 age limit. The few permits Guardsmen to resign who are below the rank of captain and have dependents.

Last Defense Appropriations

The last big defense appropriations bill of the session was expected to slide through the Senate without difficulty today, but disagreement over a preparedness airport construction program put a new stumbling block on the rocky road to a recess for Congress.

Senate leaders saw quick approval for the house-approved \$1,482,693,636 defense fund measure which is to finance the peacetime conscription program and the concurrent expansion of the standing army.

The outlook was quite different, however, for a \$200,000,000 war department civil functions bill, which when passed by the house, contained an \$80,000,000 item for the start of work on 4,000 new airports. A fight on the airport building program threatened to delay Senate action on this legislation.

Recess plans, accordingly, were up in the air. Congress started the week with hopes of cleaning up the legislative calendar and getting away by Sunday.

Expect Action Today

The \$1,482,693,636 defense appropriations bill called up for action today represented an increase of \$12,700,000 over the house-approved total. As recommended by the appropriations committee yesterday the measure contained \$1,248,792,636 in cash \$150,000,000 in contract authority for the Army. The Navy would get \$75,401,000 in cash and \$8,500,000 in contract authorization.

Besides funds for conscription and the maintenance of an army of 1,399,441, the bill allocates money to expedite airplane construction, to speed up airplane pilot training and to purchase 78,035 new motor vehicles for the Army.

The threat of trouble over the \$200,000,000 war department civils function bill arose after elimination of the airport construction provisions already voted by the house.

To Use Schools

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Schools in all parts of the state will be asked to suspend classes Oct. 16 to permit use of school buildings where needed for registration of men for military conscription. Paul G. Armstrong, state selective service director, said today.

Armstrong said Governor Horner would be asked to issue a proclamation urging all county school superintendents to suspend classes and calling on all employers to permit employees between the ages of 21 and 35 to a leave of absence.

(Continued on Page 6)

Undelivered

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Remember the story about the Hollywood producer who wound up a 17 page telegram with the words: "Disregard the above!"

Well, today, the information division of the Federal Works Administration sent out an 8 page release entitled "Text of Remarks by John M. Carmichael, Admin. Fed. Works Agency, before the Society of Recreation Workers of America at Cleveland, Ohio".

Attached was a memo: "This speech was not delivered."

Pickpockets Busy at Corn Carnival in Polo This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Oct. 3.—Pickpockets were at work today as Polo citizens and their neighbors gathered in the downtown streets to celebrate the second annual corn carnival.

Elmer Blair, of Adeline, was the victim of one bandit who took \$8 and Guy Donaldson found he was minus \$4.50.

Highlighting the day's program was a free lunch at 11:30 when corn bread and maple syrup were served to 2,500 persons. It was during this part of the day's program that the pickpockets did their work.

Sheriff Shoopman found Murphy in a tavern and lodged him in the Schuyler county jail at Rushville, where Brown county prisoners are kept.

State's Attorney Vernon Briggs of Mt. Sterling said he would file charges today.

Speroni started in show business as a wrestler, later organizing a small carnival. His present large outfit was split into two groups for fall celebrations. Speroni managing one section and his wife the other. The carnival winners at Rock Falls.

His wife was grief stricken at a Quincy hospital. Other survivors include a brother, Jack, and his mother in Sterling.

An inquest was scheduled for this afternoon.

Detroit Judge Urged To Give Himself Up

Detroit, Oct. 3.—(AP)—While police intensified their search for Judge Robert E. Sage today in connection with the fatal shooting of a business partner and the wounding of two other men Tuesday night, friends made public appeals to him to surrender.

An open letter addressed "Dear Bob" appeared in a newspaper urging the fugitive jurist to "please do nothing desperate." It was signed by North J. Bourne, a broker.

Sage, 41, fled from his office in the county building, where he served as judge of Common Pleas, after the shooting which took the life of Ralph Nadell, 48, and wounded Al Nadell, 39, a brother, and Maurice D. Smiley, 56, an attorney.

Inspector Paul O. Whitman of the homicide squad said Smiley told him the judge seemed to "go haywire" during an argument and began shooting.

Champion Husker Will Not Defend His Title

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The 1940 national corn husking contest to be held near Davenport, Oct. 30, became a wide open event today as Lawrence "Slim" Pitzer, Attica, Ind., who won the national husking crown at Lawrence, Kas., last year announced that he would not compete but would retire an "underated champion". At the same time Alvin Roberts, Atalissa, Ia., the 1939 Iowa champion said he was going into training in the hope of defending his title and taking a second try at national honors.

State contest dates have been announced for all eligible states but Ohio, including the Iowa contest to be held near Mitchelville in Polk county, Oct. 25, and the Illinois contest near Aledo in Mercer county, Oct. 28.

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For the 55 places being voted on next month, the Democrats have named 34 candidates. Sen-

PETE J. SPERONI, OWNER OF SHOW, DIES OF WOUNDS

Sterling Man Fatally Shot by Associate in Mt. Sterling

Pete J. Speroni, 43, a Sterling carnival owner, died today of four gunshot wounds inflicted by an associate last night within the sight of a large carnival crowd on Mt. Sterling's main street, an Associated Press dispatch from Quincy states.

A half hour after the shooting, Sheriff Otto Shoopman of Brown county arrested Jimmy Murphy, owner of an athletic show which traveled with the carnival.

The sheriff said Murphy and Speroni had argued during most of yesterday; that the trouble started over a woman employee of the shows and that Murphy fired her.

Attorney Wm. T. Terrill recently before the real estate examining committee in Chicago and passed an examination for real estate broker and has been granted his license. He hopes to become more active in real estate management.

Licensed to Wed—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Russell C. Hess of Sterling and Miss Mabel L. Witmer of Dixon; Clyde R. Estes of Mendota and Miss Cleora W. Oberbach of Compton; Gurtis U. Rogde of Lee and Miss Marjorie E. Klenke of Steward; Elzie R. Ulrey of Paw Paw and Miss Mildred R. Green of Elgin.

Truckers in Court—

Six truck drivers appeared before Police Magistrate James E. Bales last evening and were fined for violations of state motor vehicle laws. State Automobile Investigator Theron Tessman filed the complaints against the truck drivers, the majority of whom are employed on the paving project on U. S. route 30. Fred Caldwell, Frank Wiggins, Percy Little, Walter Nordheim and John McElroy paid fines of \$5 and costs for overloading their trucks and Virgil Ligissee was fined \$5 and costs for operating a truck without driver's license.

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Closed Mind Un-American

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In Cleveland, Willkie declared last night, "I say that we are now exposed to the aggressors because of the political theories and the political ambitions of a few men. We are not prepared and we are not getting prepared".

The Republican presidential nominee described the defense job as "appalling in magnitude" and offered this program in event of his election:

Aid to Great Britain "even if it means the sacrifice of some speed in building up our own air fleet;" Coordination of American preparedness with that of Canada;

Selection of the "most experienced and the ablest men" for defense posts;

Revision of the tax system and other steps "to remove every possible obstacle that stands in the way of new investment;" Economic cooperation with Latin America.

Army's First Parachute Battalion is Organized

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Formation of the army's first parachute battalion with a strength of 500 volunteer soldiers was announced today by Secretary Stimson.

The new unit, designated the 501st parachute battalion, is being formed with nucleus of an experimental group which has been undergoing training for several weeks in the lessons suggested by Germany's success with this new weapon.

Some of the planes recently shot down in England were newly completed, he said; some of the pilots young and inexperienced, and "one machine gunner we got had never been up in a plane before".

Wells said he did not believe America should enter the war.

"If you came into the war with your party politics, it would interfere with final settlements," he declared.

Dabney was arrested by Macoupin county officers in 1937 for filling station robbery. No grand jury was in session, so Dabney was "indicted" by a petit jury at his consent. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

After two and a half years he filed a habeas corpus petition in the Menard county Circuit court and Judge Alfred D. Riess ordered Dabney freed on the ground there was no showing he had been properly indicted.

Judge Riess' decision was upheld today by the Illinois Supreme Court. Attorney General John E. Cassidy had petitioned the court to expunge the order releasing Dabney and order him back to prison to complete an indeterminate term.

The Supreme court denied Cassidy's plea.

Wasted Information

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Men working on a pipeline couldn't understand theantics of 15 members of a rock climbing club making a practice scramble in Rubio canyon.

They carefully explained to each member he could "avoid all this climbing" by taking a trail along the canyon rim.

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First Meeting of
WCTU on Tuesday

Mrs. W. E. Whitson was hostess to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for its first meeting of the year Tuesday, the Rev. Helen Peters, the new president presided, with Mrs. Ada Underwood at the piano. Mrs. Herman Missman voiced the opening prayer and "Reconciliation" was the theme of Mrs. Derr's devotions.

Directors of departments were appointed as follows: Evangelism, Mrs. C. E. Hill; Flower Mission, Mrs. Clyde Chronister; speaking

contest, Mrs. R. W. Ford; Religious Education and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Maud Hobbs; Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. T. A. Ginkins; music, Mrs. Ada Underwood; Temperance and Missions, Mrs. C. P. Tibbets; Publicity, Miss Callie Morgan; literature, Mrs. Tibbets. Coffee will be furnished.

A vice president for each church represented in the Union was appointed. The program committee is composed of Misses Seals and Morgan, Mesdames Tibbets and Derr together with the president.

Plans were completed for the county convention to be held at the Brethren church, Oct. 9th, opening at 10 A. M. Picnic rules

will be observed at the covered dish luncheon at noon, guests bringing own table service, sandwiches and a dish to share. The serving committee will be Mesdames Thompson, Stauffer, Dawson, Derr, Chronister, Bennett and Miss Morgan. Coffee will be furnished.

Mrs. Margaret Munns of Evanston, National and World Treasurer, will be the guest speaker afternoon and evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher of Franklin Grove, the county president, will give a report of the National W. C. T. U. convention recently held in Chicago.

After the business session, Miss

Roosevelt Plans Talk
on Defense at Dayton

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The White House announced today

that President Roosevelt would deliver a national defense speech from a special train at Dayton, Ohio, October 12.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said the President's Dayton address would be "non-political" and would be carried free by three national radio networks. It will start at 8 P. M. Central Standard time.

The address, Early said, will be a review—a "straight narrative

story on the defense program of the United States".

Unlike presidential fireside chats, he continued, it will be addressed not only to the people of this country but to all the 21 American republics.

It will be one half hour long and will be carried by short wave to the other 20 American nations in the western hemisphere.

Cattle-raising is Argentina's oldest industry.

Daughter Born to Mrs.
Charles A. Lindbergh

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh gave birth yesterday to her fourth child—a 7½ pound daughter—a day before her third book was published.

Mother and daughter are reported doing well at Doctors hospital. Colonel Lindbergh, in recent experiments, has urged that the United States avoid involvement in the European war. Mrs. Lind-

bergh's new book is entitled "The Wave of the Future", and in it she views the conflict as a struggle between the forces of the past and of the future.

Mrs. Lindbergh's sons, Jon Morrow and Land Morrow, were born in 1932 and 1937. The first child, Charles, Jr., was kidnapped from the Lindbergh home March 1, 1932, and later found dead. Bruno Richard Hauptman was convicted of the slaying and died in the electric chair at Trenton.

SALE! ROOM OUTFITS

BEAUTIFUL MATCHED GROUPS! WARDS CUT PRICES!



8-Piece Living Room Set

Get this Matched Modern set NOW! Buy rugs and curtains with your SAVINGS! The sofa and chairs are covered in lovely rayon and cotton velvet!

- Luxurious Sofa! Lounge Chair! Guest Chair!
- Beautiful Occasional and End Tables!
- Magazine Rack! Metal Smoker! Bridge Lamp!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!
NEW 1941Beauty-Winner Radio
2995

Only \$3 DOWN,
\$1.25 Weekly,
Carrying Charge



Why Pay \$39.50?

Axminster
Rugs—9x12
3295

Long wearing all wool pile! Clear, lasting colors! Complete selection of new patterns... florals... hooks... leaves... modern textures!

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

CHALLENGE HEATER SALE!
SAVE NOW

Oil Circulator

- Famous Breez Pot-Type Burner
- Convenient Fingertip Oil Control

We challenge all America to produce a finer oil heater at this low price! Has fingertip oil control! Radiant doors! Constant level valve! Coles draft control! Modern ripple finish body!

Forced-air model with electric fan \$69.95 installed



Usual Retail Price \$1.98

Extra Wide
Lace Panels

98c each

No ordinary panel—but an expensive-looking combination lace—like \$1.98 panels in many stores! Full 4/5 inches wide. Eyelet tops! Buy NOW—SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ at Wards!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW... PAY MONTHLY
on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

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BULLS-EYE BARGAINS
Save 10% to 40%

PAW PAW

Richard Meade
Reporter

P.T.A. Monday Evening

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday evening at the high school auditorium in their first meeting of the year. The event was held as a reception for the new members of the faculty. A good number were on hand for the event, and enjoyed the very fine program that was presented. The committee served delicious refreshments.

Epworth League to Chicago

Last Friday afternoon the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church went to Chicago. Twelve members enjoyed the trip. The group enjoyed a great many sights of the city, including a number of the more famous hospitals, the Juvenile court, and the market and produce center of Chicago. It was the intention to have dinner at the Navy Pier but much to the disappointment of the party it was found that after Labor Day, the pier closes at 5:00 p.m. The party ate at a Thompson restaurant and then rushed over to the Tribune Tower. At the Tribune Tower the party enjoyed a lecture on the subject of the production of a newspaper. A complete set of moving pictures was given, and the party saw the great Canadian trains cut, and made into huge rolls shipped into the mills, on into Chicago, and made into print-ready material. They enjoyed a trip through the Tribune plant. They then enjoyed a trip of Michigan avenue and a visit to the Wrigley building. On the home-drive brilliant lighted State street and the downtown loop was a big attraction. The party stopped in Aurora for a late lunch, and once home all the members

voiced their approval of a very fine time in a great American city.

Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyers, pastor.

10:00 a.m. Sunday school services under the leadership of Mrs. Will Smith, supt. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service. Sermon subject, "A Strange Introduction."

6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. meeting. All young people are urged to attend this class of young people, and to join in a lively discussion of current events and spiritual worship.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Sermon subject, "The Great Destroyer."

Remember the mid-week services. All are invited to join in the choir practice on Tuesday evenings. Attend the prayer meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church William M. Pfautz, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Frank Nangle, superintendent. Morning preaching services at 11 a.m.

Suffers Stroke

Mrs. Mary Chaffee of Freeport who has been visiting at the Mrs. Lucy McBride home, suffered a stroke on Monday at about noon. Miss Atta Beach is caring for her.

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor. Sunday school services at 10:00 a.m. Carl Rosenkrans superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Holy communion services.

The Epworth League will skip this Sunday evening pending the cabinet meeting next week when the topics will be made up from the questionnaires filled in last Sunday evening.

There will be no Junior League this week.

The Triple S class meets Tuesday at the church parlors. Members are urged to come early, as there is much work to do.

On this coming Sunday evening our churches join in a world communion service. Its purpose is to have all communicants who partake of the sacrament to receive a strong resolution and faith of Jesus Christ that we may bring

again to this world peace, and that the Prince of Peace may reign. Our people who love Christ will not miss this opportunity to express their faith and loyalty, and to pray for peace.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Francis Taber entertained the first meeting of the bridge club on Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Dee McLaughlin held high score for the evening and Mrs. Eldo Johnson was low.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knetsch attended a party at the Earlville Golf club on Monday evening.

Dick Meade, Helen Meade, and Charles Gibbs were Mendota visitors on Tuesday evening.

Richard Kellogg of Earlville was in town on business Wednesday afternoon.

Paw Paw high school softball team will play Earlville at the local park on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton were calling on friends in Paw Paw on Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Zarn and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of Mendota visited on Thursday afternoon at the Wayne Niebergall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall and Arthur Blee spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong in Wisconsin. They also visited at the Mrs. Hattie Weir home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz spent their week's vacation there and they visited Mrs. Roy Blee who is at the Janesville, Wisconsin, hospital.

The Rally Day at the Baptist church on Sunday was a real success. A good number were on hand to enjoy the very fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebergall and son Robert of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Phillip Niebergall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Truckenbrod, Helen Truckenbrod, and Herbert Volkert left on Monday for a trip to Cushing, Iowa, for a visit with relatives there. Mrs. John Kaufman of Mendota went along.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke of Van Orin were supper guests at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Mrs. Cora Hall left on Saturday for a visit with her cousin Mrs. Ida Williams at Plano, and will go to Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and children of Maywood were week end visitors at the Cloyd Carnahan home.

On Sunday Albert and Ernest Radtke of LaSalle were dinner guests at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer of Elgin were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Howlett and son James and wife of Chicago were Sunday callers at the Harry Town home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson and daughter Karen of Creston were week end visitors at the Frank Nangle home. The Misses Rosemary of Illinois Wesleyan and Elizabeth of Lombard, also spent the week end here with their parents.

Miss Carol Fightmaster and Vernon Fightmaster spent the week end in Paw Paw.

Rev. James Hagerty attended the Rock River conference at Freeport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin and Miss Mildred Schreck returned on Sunday from their visit at the Stanley Thorpe home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wells and Miss Edith Miller were Sun-

day dinner guests at the H. A. Knetsch home. The guest of honor was A. S. Wells, the occasion being his birthday.

Mrs. John Prentice has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle and Mrs. Jennie Piedlow of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro were Sunday callers at the John Prentice home.

Mrs. Alvin Berg was a Wednesday caller at the John Ulrey home.

Mrs. Milo Betz brought L. A. Coss home after a visit with them. Mrs. Helen Wald of Fairbury accompanied them.

Mrs. Nellie Aborn of Zion spent the week end at the A. D. Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town brought her out from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Breese enjoyed Sunday at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Ivan Florschutz, I. J. Collins and Earl Schroeder attended the plowing match at Big Rock on Saturday. The ladies went shopping in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter spent the week end in Chicago with Russell Town.

Miss Sadie Case was in Dixon on Monday on business, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kroh spent Sunday at the Morton Kroh home in Hazelhurst, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haller, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, all of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Lucy McBride home.

Amos Smith and Mr. Mihm of Amboy were in town on business Monday afternoon.

B. H. Kroh, Rasseale Marks, and Morton Kroh left on Tuesday for a fishing trip at Mercer, Wisconsin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and children of Maywood were week end visitors at the Cloyd Carnahan home.

On Sunday Albert and Ernest Radtke of LaSalle were dinner guests at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer of Elgin were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Howlett and son James and wife of Chicago were Sunday callers at the Harry Town home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson and daughter Karen of Creston were week end visitors at the Frank Nangle home. The Misses Rosemary of Illinois Wesleyan and Elizabeth of Lombard, also spent the week end here with their parents.

Miss Carol Fightmaster and Vernon Fightmaster spent the week end in Paw Paw.

Rev. James Hagerty attended the Rock River conference at Freeport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin and Miss Mildred Schreck returned on Sunday from their visit at the Stanley Thorpe home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wells and Miss Edith Miller were Sun-

day dinner guests at the H. A. Knetsch home. The guest of honor was A. S. Wells, the occasion being his birthday.

Mrs. John Prentice has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle and Mrs. Jennie Piedlow of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro were Sunday callers at the John Prentice home.

Mrs. Alvin Berg was a Wednesday caller at the John Ulrey home.

Mrs. Milo Betz brought L. A. Coss home after a visit with them. Mrs. Helen Wald of Fairbury accompanied them.

Mrs. Nellie Aborn of Zion spent the week end at the A. D. Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town brought her out from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Breese enjoyed Sunday at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Ivan Florschutz, I. J. Collins and Earl Schroeder attended the plowing match at Big Rock on Saturday. The ladies went shopping in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter spent the week end in Chicago with Russell Town.

Miss Sadie Case was in Dixon on Monday on business, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kroh spent Sunday at the Morton Kroh home in Hazelhurst, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haller, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, all of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Lucy McBride home.

Amos Smith and Mr. Mihm of Amboy were in town on business Monday afternoon.

B. H. Kroh, Rasseale Marks, and Morton Kroh left on Tuesday for a fishing trip at Mercer, Wisconsin.

The Rally Day at the Baptist church on Sunday was a real success. A good number were on hand to enjoy the very fine program.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

UNION MADE 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

newspaper is not the least-read feature, by any means. In numerous surveys it has been proved that advertising is read as consistently as the news itself. For further entertainment newspapers offer fiction by well-selected authors, and the comic strips cater to children and grownups as well.

If newspapers are permitted to continue telling what happens, the future of the United States is assured, for neither the excesses of fascism, the practices of communism nor the tyranny of monarchialism can remain in any country where the press is free, and people can read. People may not believe their newspapers when the stories point to an evil only one-tenth completed, or even when it is six-tenths completed. But when the evil is perfected—if the press can tell the people what is done here and there, the people will believe, and eradicate the evil. If the news is significant to you, your paper will let you know—if permitted to do so.

Pink Glamor

If Uncle Sam has any esthetic appreciation of womanhood, maybe he ought to stop and think seriously about the color of U. S. Army uniforms before he rashly tosses out the conscripts in something he may regret later.

Look what's happening in Britain. English Tommies wear khaki uniforms and girl friends soon discovered that blond hair didn't go too well with khaki. Brunet, chestnut . . . yes. The best combination with the official uniform was pink. So a London hair stylist began capitalizing on the idea and British gals blossomed out with pink tresses.

It's all right probably, if you happen to like pink—even on a woman's hair. But just to be on the safe side, maybe the army had better scratch its collective head at this time and think this business over.

Pan Americanism by Air

It's a good bet that just about everyone in North and South America is glad to see something being done about bringing the continents closer together. We mean the new Pan American schedules.

A 48-hour service is to be inaugurated between Miami and Rio de Janeiro. Shortly after the first of the year, a number of other new flights will be placed in operation, with planes going to Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Central and South America.

With schedules now in operation, this will all add up to a total of 137 departures for Latin America a week.

Pan American conferences are fine. And so too is the increasing popularity of air travel between the two continents.

Battle Against Truth

Some indication of the enormity of the task which the British are attempting in their censorship may be gleaned from a small dispatch from Bermuda. That resort had been somewhat deserted because of the war until recently, when a new batch of 200 censors arrived, bringing the total in Hamilton to more than 320. Now the leading hotels are filled—with censors.

It's their task to peruse every bit of mail which is carried on the clipper planes stopping there, amounting to hundreds of bags weekly.

So great is the battle to keep down the truth. Against such great odds, do American reporters battle to tell this country what is actually happening in London and in Sussex and in Kent.

Newspaper Week

Nearly every institution has a week devoted to its recognition. There is a Be Kind to Animals week, Fire Prevention week, National Candy week, Washer and Ironer week, National Pharmacy week and National Apple week, the last five all coming in October. So why shouldn't there be a National Newspaper week?

There is. It expires October 8.

Newspapers are expected to, and do, call attention to the various other weeks, so they should be forgiven for blowing their own horns during their own week.

Newspapers are so firmly established as a necessity that nothing now in sight is likely to supplant them. One of a newspaper's valued qualifications is its permanence—not necessarily of the firm itself, but of its output. A newspaper in the hands of a subscriber is as permanent as he wants to make it.

Unlike the spoken word, the newspaper's record is in print. It can be referred to later. It can be checked and re-checked. It can be misquoted, and frequently is—temporarily—but it can not be denied.

The function of a newspaper, as we have said in this column before, is to tell what happens. It sells news. To gather the news your newspaper contributes to the maintenance of news writers in every city on the globe. If there is an earthquake in Turkey, a riot in Tobago or an outbreak of pestilence in Corrientes, you get the news with pictures as fast as cable, wireless, steamship, telephone, airplane and motor car can bring it to you. The only qualification by which news is judged is whether it is of significance to you. If a goatherd in the Urals dies, you never hear of it; but if Stalin dies, the earth is shaken and you must know.

Your newspaper would be interesting, to a lesser degree, even if it had no news. You may read articles on child training; on diet and health, as permanent features, and special articles by special writers almost every day. The advertising in a

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary returns to the office. Babs Vera and young Clark, Vera's telephone boy, tell her that they have worked out a plan. They'll get the papers to frame Clark tomorrow. Joe is hurt in a fight in the factory. He is unconscious. Sue Mary is terrified by the sudden sweep of events.

VERA LOSES A GLOVE

CHAPTER XXII

IT was impossible, there in the routine work-a-day office, to forget the terror of the night before. Sue Mary mechanically typed and filed and took dictation. She listened to Babs Fleming burst forth in confidential, whispering details of her trousseau shopping and tried desperately to force an answering smile and a faint show of interested enthusiasm in Babs' wedding plans.

"Gosh, Sue Mary, I'm so excited. Only a month—but it seems ages to wait. Jim's so sweet. He's so interested in everything we're getting for the house. He was over last night and we got everything out and looked it over again: for the umpteenth time, I guess."

"Sometimes I think it will be worn out before we really get settled. I mean things like linens and china and silver. Gosh—I'm in love."

Her blue eyes were dreamy and she went off into one of her periodic day dreams, while Sue Mary felt fear convulse her own heart.

She should be able to dream such dreams herself instead of sitting here now with icy terror gripping her.

She had already called the hospital three times and each call had brought her no new information. Joe was still in a coma. There was still little encouragement to give, except that he was holding his own and doing as well as could be expected.

She closed her eyes and tried to remember how it had felt to be in his arms, with his lips close to hers; how she had put herself to sleep nights planning on what their home would be like.

She looked up and saw Kitty lying with flying fingers and casting sidelong bitter glances at Vera, cool and tailored today in a white pleat sports dress. Vera was more self-possessed than usual this morning. She worked quietly and efficiently with no wasted motion.

Vera had her own course clearly outlined and she gave no hint of what she planned to do in the evening.

Sue Mary wondered if she felt any fear, sensed any possible danger. But then she, too, was in love. Natalie had pointed that out. She was in love with Nick and so blinded by that love that to do what he asked was all that mattered.

Kitty walked over to Vera's desk. Sue Mary saw her toss something on it and then heard her say, "You must have lost this when you were here last night."

Vera turned, but Sue Mary couldn't see her face. "Mine?" she said in a low voice with that husky note. "What are you talking about?"

"Don't give me that business," Kitty said sharply. "You know what I mean. You should know better than to leave telltale evidence."

Sue Mary swung around in her chair and looked at the girls. Vera was holding a white lace glove in her hands. And her face was a study of absorption.

"You're being melodramatic," she said, evenly.

"No, you are. I know what I'm talking about. I know what you're up to. You've been trying to hook Ross Clark from the first moment you set eyes on him. And you've played this high-and-mighty lady act, too. Last night you were here with him. In his father's office. You think you're pretty clever. But you aren't. You're not half clever enough."

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"Well, I made the grade and you didn't. Why not confess that's really what bothers you? You tried, but Ross Clark couldn't even see you. And certainly I don't have to make excuses to you for my presence here last night with him. This is his office as well as his father's."

"Only I have my doubts. He knew where he was or whom he was with," Kitty answered furiously. "Just what are you trying to do?"

"My dear, you simply wouldn't understand," Vera told her quietly. "And I haven't the time or the inclination to draw any diagrams for you. If you must know, however, Ross dropped in here for some papers on our way to dinner."

SUE MARY wondered later just what might have happened at that point if Miss Grant hadn't come into the office.

"It's a good thing you went out to take that stuff from Mr. Clark last night," she told Sue Mary.

(To Be Continued)

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Society News

Rural Youth Group Outlines Itinerary for One-Day Tour

A one-day scenic tour of northwestern Illinois is being planned by the Lee County Rural Youth group for Sunday, Oct. 13.

The caravan will leave the Farm Bureau office in Amboy at 7:30 a.m., and its itinerary will include Dixon, Polo, Lanark, Pleasant Valley, Stockton, Galena (Grant's home and the lead mines) and Dubuque. A scramble dinner will be served at Eagle Point State park, north of Dubuque. Those in the party are asked to bring sandwiches, a dish to share and their own table service.

After a sightseeing tour in Dubuque, the caravan will proceed down the Iowa side of the Mississippi to Savanna, where the automobiles will cross the river to conclude the day's outing with a wiener roast.

Reservations will be accepted not later than Saturday. Members and their friends as well as prospective members are invited. Miss Marian Sympon, home adviser, and Charles E. Yale, farm adviser, are assisting with arrangements.

P.T.A. PROGRAM

"A Trip to Music Land" is to be the program theme for Friday evening's meeting of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association. Musicians from Dixon will appear on the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. Donald Bay.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gunz of Chicago are due to arrive in Dixon on Saturday for a week end visit with Mrs. Adolph Eichler. Mr. Gunz is Mrs. Eichler's cousin.

FROM CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Underwood, Miss Grace Steel, and Mrs. Warren C. Durkes have returned from a visit in Cleveland, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokhof.

Chicken-Noodle Supper Nachusa Church

FRIDAY, OCT. 4th

5-8 P. M. 25c & 50c

R & S SHOE STORE

DIXON, ILL.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

S-A-L-E

Short Lots of Brand New Styles in \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes

COME EARLY
FOR BEST
SELECTION

\$1.69

DON'T MISS
THIS SALE

NEW SHIPMENT
Hot Water Bottles
\$1.00 value 79c

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 FIRST PHONE 25

- New Black Suedes
- Open Toe Straps
- Smart Ties
- New Pumps
- High Heels
- Cuban
- College
- Patents

Select Your New
PHILCO
Right Now

**LISTEN-IN
BEFORE YOU
VOTE!**

Amazing new inventions bring you new enjoyment of everything that's on the air! American and Overseas reception; more tubes for the money; bigger speaker. Sensational value! See and hear it NOW!

\$69.95
PHILCO 280X

BUY ON EXTRA-EASY TERMS AT
HALL'S
221 W. First Phone 1059

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S

OXFORDS

\$1

Lots of
Narrow Sizes

BOYS' SCHOOL

OXFORDS

99c

Sizes to 3

Mens and Boys' Dress

OXFORDS

1.99

ALL
SIZES

TAN
BLACK

Rochelle Couple Will Be Wed on Friday Evening

A simple nuptial ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Methodist church in Rochelle for Miss Lauretta Seiple, daughter of the Lee Seiples, and Clair Hetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hetland, both of Rochelle. The Rev. Paul Dibble will hear the vows in the presence of the immediate families of the bridal pair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burkey of Ohio, Ill., are making known the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, of Freeport, to Frederick Goeke, son of J. W. Goeke of 219 North Harlem avenue, Freeport. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the Red Oak Congregational church at Walnut, Ill.

SYMPHONY PLANS TO ELECT STAFF

Members of the symphony orchestra, recently organized by Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, will elect officers at their next rehearsal, scheduled for Thursday evening, Oct. 10, at the Ashton high school building. Bi-weekly rehearsals are being held by the instrumentalists.

Minutes of the 1939 convention, report of the district president, Mrs. Pearl Sitter of Sterling; reading of communications, Mrs. Mollie Sennett of Sterling, district secretary; election of officers.

Luncheon will be served at the Christian church. The afternoon session, which is scheduled for 1 o'clock, has been outlined as follows:

Greetings, Brewer Relief corps

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble, who reside eight miles north of Sterling, were entertaining unexpected guests on Sunday, when a few relatives gathered at their home. A scramble dinner was served at noon, the party including Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridman of Amboy, Ray Noble of Sac City, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ulrich and son of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridman and family of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noble and family of Amboy, and Miss Sally Saarver of Dixon.

Rooms of the Goodsell home were bright with numerous bouquets of cut flowers sent by friends, and there were many other gifts, in addition to numerous greeting cards, which continued to arrive today. A few close friends were invited to the Goodsell home to share in the birthday festivities.

Mrs. Ames has had an interesting and active life. She formerly resided in Pittsford, Vt. She later majored in art at the Seminary in Syracuse, N. Y., and continued her art work in New York City.

For several years, she has made her home with her daughter, A son, Dr. Ames, who resides in Wisconsin, visited his mother here a week ago.

RAYMOND ZUEND CLAIMS BRIDE

Miss Mary E. Williams, niece of Mrs. Catherine Siemens of Franklin Grove, and Raymond Zuend, son of the Jacob Zuends of 610 Park Row, exchanged nuptial vows at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Little Brown Church in the Vale in Nashua, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waring, the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, attended the couple, who are residing temporarily with the bridegroom's parents.

FRIENDLY EIGHT

Mrs. Orville Heckman entertained members of the Friendly Eight club yesterday afternoon.

Favors in games went to Mrs. Harry Fishback, Mrs. Charles Laidig, Mrs. Bessie Buckingham, and Mrs. Ole Anderson.

Mrs. George Acker and Mrs. Walter Heckman were guests of the club. Mrs. Roy Randall will entertain next Thursday.

Population of Iowa was set at 2,535,430 for 1940, an increase of 2.6 per cent over 1930.

In 1939 United States farmers harvested 88,803,000 acres of corn.

Silk Jersey



South Central School Holds Supper Meeting

Approximately 150 members and guests attended the annual scramble supper of the South Central Parent-Teacher association, served last evening at the school. Members of the faculty decorated the tables with autumn leaves.

During the supper hour, Miss Ethel Jamison played for group singing, led by Miss Marion Lawson. Afterward, Mrs. Byron Countryman, the association president, introduced Mrs. C. L. Wagner, the program chairman. Mrs. Wagner presented Superintendent A. H. Lancaster, who discussed the school's improvement program. The interior of the building has been redecorated, and new lights have been installed.

Robert Warner, president of the board of education, outlined the duties of his staff, and F. W. Lynch, the school principal, introduced the faculty members.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Peter Sondgeroth celebrated her birthday anniversary on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arlie Draper. About 28 guests were present for a scramble dinner. The birthday cake was a remembrance from Mrs. Thomas Blackburn.

Ground Meat Need Not Be "JUST HAMBURGER"

Out here we give it a special place on our menu. We take choice meat cuts—grind them in our own kitchen . . . toss in a few special ingredients (our own recipe) . . . then mix and stuff it till it's as light as omelet . . . grill it to your taste and serve it to you topped with a Bermuda onion slice . . . sizzling in its own juicy juices.

WE CALL IT OUR
SPECIAL HAMBURGER DeLUXE STEAK

Peter Piper's

Where Delicious Food Is Served in Delightful Surroundings

4 Miles East of Dixon on State Rt. No. 2—At Grand Detour Bridge

PHONE DIXON 76300

Special Showing . . . Sat., Oct. 5 . . . 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



"Special Showing by Factory Representative"

THE COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER LINE OF

ROTHMOOR COATS

All
Day
Saturday

Styles that are shown in the largest style centers—Everything new in coats . . . Samples delivered and special orders taken . . . If you are style-minded do not fail to visit our coat department Saturday—See the new important styles originated by America's style leader.

Eichler Brothers

A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Hockaday of St. Louis, Mo. are the parents of a son, John Stager, born Oct. 1. Mrs. Hockaday is the former Miss Clara Stager of Sterling, a niece of Mrs. Z. W. Moss of this city.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. Apore, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try it today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10g and 50g jars)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

By The Associated Press

New York—Stocks mixed; steels extend advance. Bonds higher; rails lead upturn. Foreign exchange: quiet; Canadian, Mexican and Argentine money slightly up. Cotton higher; trade and spot house buying. Sugar firm; general support. Metals steady; London tin improves. Wool tops easy; speculative liquidation.

Chicago—Wheat early; gain lost; July 1941 delivery weakest. Corn lower; weak spot market. Cattle strong to 25 higher; light receipts. Hogs 15@25 lower; heavy receipts.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec 82 82 81 81

May 81 81 81 81

July 88 78 77 77

CORN—

Dec 57 57 57 57

May 59 59 58 58

July 59 59 59 59

OATS—

Dec 32 32 31 31

May 32 32 32 32

SOY BEANS—

Oct 73 73 73 73

Dec 74 74 74 74

May 77 77 76 76

RYE—

Dec 45 45 45 45

May 48 49 48 48

July 49 49 49 49

LARD—

Oct 4.40 4.42 4.40 4.40

BELLIES—

Oct 8.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 dark hard \$6; No. 3 hard \$3.83@.

Corn No. 1 yellow 63@; No. 2, 64@; No. 4, 64@; sample grade white 63@.

Oats No. 2 white 33@; No. 1 white hard 34; No. 3 white 33; sample grade white 29 1/2@.

Barley malting 46@63 nominal; feed 45@45 nominal.

Field seed per cwt nom: timothy seed 3.65; alsike cloverseed 9.00@11.00; fancy red top 7.50@8.00; red clover 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 71; on track 286; total U.S. shipments 597; samples moderate; demand light on account of Jewish holidays; market steady; Idaho russet tubers US No. 1, 1.50@60; blist triumphs US No. 1, 1.20; Colorado red McChiles 1.30@40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 per cent US No. 1, 75@80; blist triumphs 85@80 per cent US No. 1, 90@1.50.

Potato crop 25 trucks; steady; market unchanged.

Butter receipts 677.148; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 4,538; firm; current receipts 181; dairies 151; checks 144; storage packed first 21; refrigerator standards 19@19@; other prices unchanged.

Government graded eggs unchanged.

Butter futures close; storage standards Nov 28.80; Dec 28.85.

Egg futures close; refrigerated Oct 18.85; Nov 19.00; Dec 19.20.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 18,500; opening 10@15 lower; closing mostly 15@25 lower than Wednesday's average; top 6.50; bulk good and choice 5.50; good 4.50; fair 3.50; 170-200 lbs 5.85@6.25; 300-350 lbs 6.00@6.50; few light sows 6.15 and above; most good 300-350 lbs 5.95@6.10; 350-450 lbs 5.55@6.00; few 450-500 lbs 5.40@6.00.

Salable cattle 5,000; calves 500; fed steers and vealings strong to 25 higher; common and medium grades steady; full advance falling in steers; good and choice vealings and light steers but all representative weights grading good and better getting demandable action; set ton 13.50, but strictly choice offerings held above 13.75; best vealings 13.25; these choice to prime; fed steers all weights mostly, at 11.00 upwards with grassy and short fed offerings at 10.75 down to 7.00 and vealings weak to 50 lower at 11.00 down; very few 11.50; cutter cows 5.50 down with best weighty sausages bulls 6.85.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 7,500; late Wednesday's fat lambs closed steady to strong with Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice lambs 9@10 to 9.25; three doubles good to choice; lambs to 10.50; three vealings 8.15@8.25; today's trade early sales; slaughter lambs fully steady; little done on vealings; some intercating; weanlings scattered sales and most bids to choice lambs; 9.25@10.25; cutting kitchen or above 9.25@10.25; butchering; few vealings 7.75@8.00; lamb; 10.25@11.00; Wyoming feeding lambs strong at 9.10.

Estimated saleable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

W-H Street Close

By The Associated Press

Alach Corp 21; Al Chm 25; Am Can 1011; Am Car & P 281; Am Corp 1614; Am E & S 71; Am Dell 1235; A T & T 161; Am Tel B 751; Am Wat 106; Amco 222; Amv 117; A T & S F 171; Amv Ref 211; Amv Corp 45; Bald Loco Cl 175; B & O 45; Bemidji 8; Bsc 231; Bon Av 22; Bost Sh 813; Bsc Av 162; Borden 167; Bore Corp 102; Brem 101; Brem Corp 101; Brem Corp 101; Case 571; Case Tr 101; Case Tr 101; Certain-Teed 55; Chesebrough 80; Coca Cola 1002; Col P 111; Col G & F 53%; Col Co 31; Col Sol 100; Com & So 11; Com Prod 51; Com Ws 77; Deere 201; Douglas 45%; Du Pont 170; Eastern K 125; Gen El 55%; Gen F 18; Gen M 50; Gil Saf 2; Goodrich 12%; Goodwear 16; Gram-Paig 5%; Gt Nor Ry 22; Gt Western 35; I C 83; Int Harry 45%; Johns Manf 71%; K-Kmn 31%; Kress 25%; Kroger

FREE!

SHEET MUSIC—"WE WANT WILLKIE"—CALL AT THE EVENING GRAPHIC FOR A FREE COPY.

Cincinnati Reds Knock Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Star, Out of Box National Leaguers Even Series

By JUDSON BAILEY

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 3—(AP)—Schoolboy Rowe, the towering righthander who had been beaten only three times this year, faced Bucky Walters on the pitching hill today as the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds collided in the second game of the 1940 World Series before 30,000 fans.

The weather was perfect, warmer and sunnier than yesterday when the Tigers took the opening tussle 7 to 2.

Rowe, who was one of the heroes of Detroit's last two American League pennant triumphs in 1934 and 1935, contributed 16 games to the Tigers' championship this year.

Walters, also a righthander, won 22 and lost 10 for the Reds during the regular season. His catcher today was the veteran Jimmy Wilson again and the rest of Cincinnati's lineup was the same as for the first game.

Manager Del Baker of the Tigers named Birdie Tebbetts to receive Rowe, but otherwise he kept the same batting order in action. Story of the game:

FIRST INNING

Tigers—Walters' first pitch was a wild one that went past Catcher Wilson on the fly and he walked Bartell on five throws. McCosky also walked on five pitches. With the count one and one, Gehringen slapped a single into right field scoring Bartell and sending McCosky to third. Greenberg grounded into a double play. Werber to Jost to McCormick, scoring McCosky. York struck out on four pitches.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Reds—Werber smacked the first pitch at Bartell and was thrown out. M. McCormick hit a foul into the stands and then struck out. Goodman was thrown out by Gehringen.

During the night British bombers again flew over the English channel in a near gale to attack German "invasion bases", communication lines, oil supplies and other targets.

Planes In Clouds

German planes darted in and out of the clouds over London which, with southeast England, bore the main Nazi attacks though many other parts of Britain were bombed.

Seventeen persons were killed and 20 wounded at Haarlem, in German-occupied Holland.

Dutch sources said the raiders, presumably British, dropped 15 bombs in the city and also fired 120 acres of woodland in the adjacent countryside.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Campbell raised a pop foul to Werber inside the third base coaching box. Higgins got off a couple and then grounded to Myers. Tebbetts lifted a high fly to Myers.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Tigers—Myers pulled in Higgins' fast grounder and threw him out. Tebbetts hit a three and two pitch at Werber and was thrown out. Gehringen struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

Tigers—McCormick smashed the first pitch on the ground into left field for a single. Ripple took a strike and then popped to Bartell in short left field. Wilson singled into short right advancing F. McCormick to second. Jost looked at three bad balls and one strike and then shot a hard single to center, bringing F. McCormick home and putting Wilson on second. Myers hit the first pitch between Higgins and Bartell for a single, scoring Wilson and sending Jost to second, as the crowd yelled madly and Detroit's field came in to confer with Rowe. Tebbetts tried to catch Jost off second and threw him out. The official attendance was announced at 30,640. Gehringen raised a high foul to Werber back of third base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Tigers—Rowe took a count of three and two and then went down swinging. Bartell raised a high fly to M. McCormick. McCosky waited out a three and two count and then lined to M. McCormick in short center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Tigers—Green took one ball close inside and then drove a tremendous fly near the scoreboard in left field, that Ripple pulled in. York struck out. Campbell hit the first pitch to Myers, who backed up into the first two pitches and then got two balls, flied to McCosky in short center, and Jost was prevented from coming home by a great throw. Werber waited out a three and two count and then walked on a low pitch inside, filling the bases. M. McCormick struck late at the first pitch and just got under.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TOTALS

Detroit 3 3 1

Cincinnati 5 9 0

Time of game 1:54.

PERSONALS

—Effective Oct. 5th, this office will close at 12 o'clock Saturdays.

Railway Express Agency.

Adv. 235 t1

North Dakota had the lowest percentage of accidental deaths of all states in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman have returned from a two-week automobile trip to Niagara Falls, Boston, Washington, D. C., New York City and Columbus, Ohio. They attended the American Legion convention in Boston, and spent some time at the World's Fair.

Mr. Edward Totenhagen visited Miss Irene Glaser at Freeport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger left Wednesday for Germantown, Virginia, to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. L. S. Cusick.

Philip Graybill of Toledo, Ohio, came Tuesday to spend several days with friends. Mr. Graybill formerly lived in Polo and conducted a grocery store in the building now owned and occupied by L. E. Bacon.

Mrs. Albert Esterly was hostess to the Rural Thimble Club Wednesday.

With This Coupon
SUITS - COATS 35c
DRESSES PANTS - SKIRTS, 19c
MODERN CLEANERS

Draft Lottery

(Continued from Page 1)

during the day to register.

Adjutant General Lawrence V. Regan said the registration in Chicago would be conducted entirely in school buildings and that many schools downtown would be used because army regulations forbid the use of polling places where business is being conducted.

Register In Precincts

Armstrong said registration would be supervised by regular election officials in each county but that in places where the usual polling places were unavailable, substitute polling places in schools or other public buildings would be designated. In either case, he said, draft eligibles still would register by precincts.

"For instance", Armstrong said, "if the usual polling place in precinct No. 15 of Springfield was unavailable, registrants would be informed by placards to go to the designated school room to register."

Registration will be entirely on a volunteer basis, Armstrong said. Owners of polling places will be asked to make no charge for use of the quarters and election of officials conducting the registration in each precinct are being asked to serve without pay.

CITIES SERVICE

Higgins looked at a ball and then smacked a double into the left field corner. With the count two strikes and no balls, Tebbetts lined to Ripple, who held Higgins on second. With the count two and two, Gorsica knocked the ball down in front of the box and was thrown out by Walters. Higgins reaching third. Bartell knocked an easy grounder to Werber and was thrown out by Gehringen.

Walters, also a righthander, won 22 and lost 10 for the Reds during the regular season. His catcher today was the veteran Jimmy Wilson again and the rest of Cincinnati's lineup was the same as for the first game.

Manager Del Baker of the Tigers named Birdie Tebbetts to receive Rowe, but otherwise he kept the same batting order in action. Story of the game:

FIFTH INNING

Tigers—

Higgins looked at a ball and then smacked a double into the left field corner. With the count two strikes and no balls, Tebbetts lined to Ripple, who held Higgins on second. With the count two and two, Gorsica knocked the ball down in front of the box and was thrown out by Walters. Higgins reaching third. Bartell knocked an easy grounder to Werber and was thrown out by Gehringen.

Walters, also a righthander, won 22 and lost 10 for the Reds during the regular season. His catcher today was the veteran Jimmy Wilson again and the rest of Cincinnati's lineup was the same as for the first game.

SIXTH INNING

Tigers—

Higgins looked at a ball and then smacked a double into the left field corner. With the count two strikes and no balls, Tebbetts lined to Ripple, who held Higgins on second. With the

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

All Prophet; No Loss

Who was that gink who was wrong so many times—that the one he was right no one would believe him? The name escapes us but the principle seems to apply to our recent high school football predictions. If there's any charm about a third time, we'll take our chances once more. For the games tomorrow night, then—**Dixon over Princeton**. Or else . . . **Sterling over DeKalb**. The way the Scheidmen have been performing, we'd be foolish (no cracks) to put our faith in the inexperienced Barbs. Looks from where we sit that Sterling is in the driver's seat so far.

Rock Falls over Mt. Morris. Dixon has tangled with each and you know what happened. Now doesn't it stand to reason that the Rockets **SHOULD** win? **Mendota over Belvidere**. This looks like a bright year for Mendota and so far the boys down south have done nothing to discredit themselves even in the game with Sterling. Belvidere hasn't shaped into the threat of former years.

Rochelle over Ambio. The Hubs are plowing right along with one conference victory already knotted in their belt. Ambio has taken it on the chin twice and we're afraid it's the third time coming up. **Polo over Morrison**. Taking a wild aim on this one, it looks like the Marcos have less aches and pains than the battered Morrison hosts.

Stockton over Oregon. This is built on Stockton's defeat of Oregon more than anything else and may be the one to keep us in our place. If you see us running for cover Saturday morning, it's not an air raid . . . or is it?

"Potter Day" Preparations

Preparations for "Potter Day" at Mt. Morris Sunday herald it as one of the biggest sports attractions of the season in this neck of the woods.

Jack Haryath, manager of the Mt. Morris Cardinals who will play the Northern Illinois State League's all-stars, has announced the program for the event. Paul Potts of Dixon and Morris Owens, popular Rockford radio announcer, will introduce the players and describe the game over the public address system. Fans will also be kept informed on the World Series game.

Harry Cone of DeKalb will work as umpire behind the plate with Ray Baker of Mt. Morris at first; Peble Rock of Mt. Morris at second and Ward Miller of Dixon at third.

Nelson Potter, who will appear on the mound for the Cardinals, worked out with the team several times this week and is expected to be in great shape.

Hofmann for McNichols

Fritz Hofmann will substitute for Bill McNichols in the Class B competition of the city golf tournament here Sunday afternoon. Young McNichols has gone away to school and Hofmann will represent the Country club in the match with Em (What's News) Rorer of Plum Hollow.

Ken Detweiler of the Country club will meet Bill Witzel of Plum Hollow in the major Class A event and the winner of today's match at Plum Hollow between Don Bush and Elwin Wadsworth will represent their club in the Class C match with the Country Club's winner of the A. V. Lund-F. Trautwein match to be played Saturday.

Passing Parade

Bill Underwood, former Dixon high school football player, was out bright and early this morning giving a member of the younger generation some lessons in pigskin passing.

Here Tomorrow

John Lindell, six-foot-six-inch pitcher for the Kansas City Blues and nephew of Coach C. B. of Dixon, will arrive here tomorrow to spend the week end.

John is now visiting with Coach Lindell's mother in Winfield, Ia., and will arrive here tomorrow afternoon in time to attend the Dixon-Princeton football game.

Efforts are being made to arrange a possible performance by John on the mound for the League All-Stars in the game with the Cardinals at Mt. Morris on "Potter Day." As yet arrangements were not completed.

Sports Roundup

Rochelle Boxers Win Six Events in Rockford Show

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Cincinnati, Oct. 3—(AP)—Talk that Bucky Harris might shift from Washington to succeed Oscar Vitt at Cleveland had the gossips buzzing today . . . Harris is reported interested because (A) he could get more money and (B) he thinks he could win a pennant with such guys as Feller, Boudreau and Mack around . . . (confidentially, he is a bit fed up on all those Cubans, Lithuanians, Venezuelans, etc., with which the Washington camp is littered) . . . Here's a late flash from gossip row: If Harris does get the Cleveland job, his successor at Washington will be either Buddy Myer, Ossie Bluege or Rogers Hornsby . . . Things are so hot Hornsby has asked at least two guys we could name to intercede on his behalf with Clark Griffith.

SERIES NOTES
The Tigers had nothing but praise for the work of Bill Klem, "the old arbitrator," behind the plate . . . Said it was one of the best umpiring jobs they saw all season, which is pretty nice considering Bill comes from the other side of the fence. The Reds gave the veteran Jimmy Wilson a handsomely engraved watch for stepping in and catching the last eight games in the pennant drive, after Ernie Lombardi was hurt . . . Before yesterday's game scalpers were asking \$50 for a pair of tickets—at one hotel, the price was \$70 . . . Young Spike Briggs, vice-president of the Tigers, told Del Baker: "Beat 'em four straight if you can. To hell with the money." Whoever heard of a magnate talking like that.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW
Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach: "If we win two games this year they will be from Cornell and Michigan."

Series Notes

By FRITZ HOWELL

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 3—(AP)—World "Serious" sidelights!

If you think the Cincinnati Reds aren't in a serious predicament, just take a look at the record. (In case you didn't know, the Reds lost the series opener yesterday to Detroit, 7 to 2).

Moore pitched a fine stretch of ball from the time he relieved Derringer until he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth. His fast ball was whistling and he struck out seven Tigers, among other things. Yet he had one short lapse in the fifth, and it illustrated forcibly the sudden, savage power in the Detroit bats.

Wham! York smashed almost a line drive against the right field screen. Moore took a deep breath and threw again. Socko! Bruce Campbell lofted it high and far away into the right centerfield bleachers. The two blows took more out of the capacity crowd of more than 32,000 than had the second-inning outburst, for they made it cruelly obvious that the American League still packed a knockout punch.

The limited 33,000 seating capacity of the local ball yard is expected to slash quite a bit into the "cut" of the players. The players' pool for the first game was \$75,040.80, a far cry from the \$111,710.91 derived from last year's opener at New York. The experts have it figured that the winners will get about \$5,500 each this year, with each loser taking down \$4,200, more or less.

Ival Goodman saved the Reds

CINCINNATI USES WALTERS TO STOP ANOTHER DEFEAT

Rhinelanders Appear to Be Overmatched in World Series

By GAYLE TALBOT

Cincinnati, Oct. 3—(AP)—It looked again today like the National League had over-matched itself as the Cincinnati Reds reeled under the impact of an opening 7 to 2 defeat by the Detroit Tigers and sought desperately to come back.

Again it looked like boys had been sent out to tackle grown men. Today's game at Crosley Field was only the second of the big series that decides the championship, yet the experts, a majority of whom picked Cincinnati to win, already were shaking their heads.

The one hope of the Reds to avert a rout probably as disastrous as that they suffered a year ago at the mauving bats of the New York Yankees rested today in the stout right arm and cool pitching head of Bucky Walters.

If Walters could stop the Tigers and square the series before the two clubs switched to Detroit for the next three battles starting tomorrow, then there might be a chance for the locals. But the Reds looked bad in every way yesterday as the Tigers blasted Paul Derringer from the hill with a five-run assault in the second inning and then went on to win as they pleased.

No Batting Punch

It was obvious that Manager Bill McKechnie's boys had nothing resembling a batting punch as Bobo Newsom pawed dust around the pitching mound and mowed them down. And it was equally plain that the Reds were tightened up to the snapping point in the field.

Walters faced a situation in the 1933 series similar to the one confronting him today. Then it was the Yankees who had licked Derringer, and Bucky went charging into the breach. The Yanks found his sinker-ball a positive delight and teed off on him while Monte Pearson was blanking the Reds with no hits.

Walters' opponent today was the Tigers' towering Schoolboy Rowe, who made a sensational comeback the past season after a trip back to the minors with a lame arm. Rested and primed for what figured to be his one big effort of the series, Rowe promised to be fully as effective as Newsom was yesterday.

McKechnie refused to give up, naturally, but Bill must be beginning to wonder if he's lived a proper life. Yesterday's was the ninth straight World Series defeat suffered by clubs under his management. The Yankees trounced his 1928 Cardinals four straight and served his Reds the same bitter dish last autumn. And now the Tigers have taken up where the Yankees left off.

The Reds still were sadly crippled, with Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey on the bench, and it looked increasingly doubtful that either would get into the play-off at all. But there was no real reason to believe that their absence seriously influenced yesterday's one-sided result.

Replacements Do Well

Eddie Joost, Frey's replacement, made two of the Reds' eight blows off Newsom and didn't bungle a chance affidavit. Veteran Jimmy Wilson caught well enough, too, though his batting naturally was weaker than might reasonably have been expected of Lombardi.

Shortstop Bill Myers got a long running start toward being the goat of the play-off when twice in that terrible second inning he failed to make snap throws that would have retired Hank Greenberg and possibly have enabled Derringer to pull out of the hole and settle down. Both times Myers appeared to freeze. He looked like he wanted to throw the worst ball, but simply couldn't.

But the Tigers' margin of superiority was even greater than that. They proved they could knock the cover off good pitching. Derringer had his stuff, but no one could have guessed it when Greenberg, York, Higgins, McCoskey and Bartell began whaling away at him in the second. Big Paul had retired only one man and five runs were across before Whitey Moore could come to the rescue.

Moore whiffs Seven

Moore pitched a fine stretch of ball from the time he relieved Derringer until he retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth. His fast ball was whistling and he struck out seven Tigers, among other things. Yet he had one short lapse in the fifth, and it illustrated forcibly the sudden, savage power in the Detroit bats.

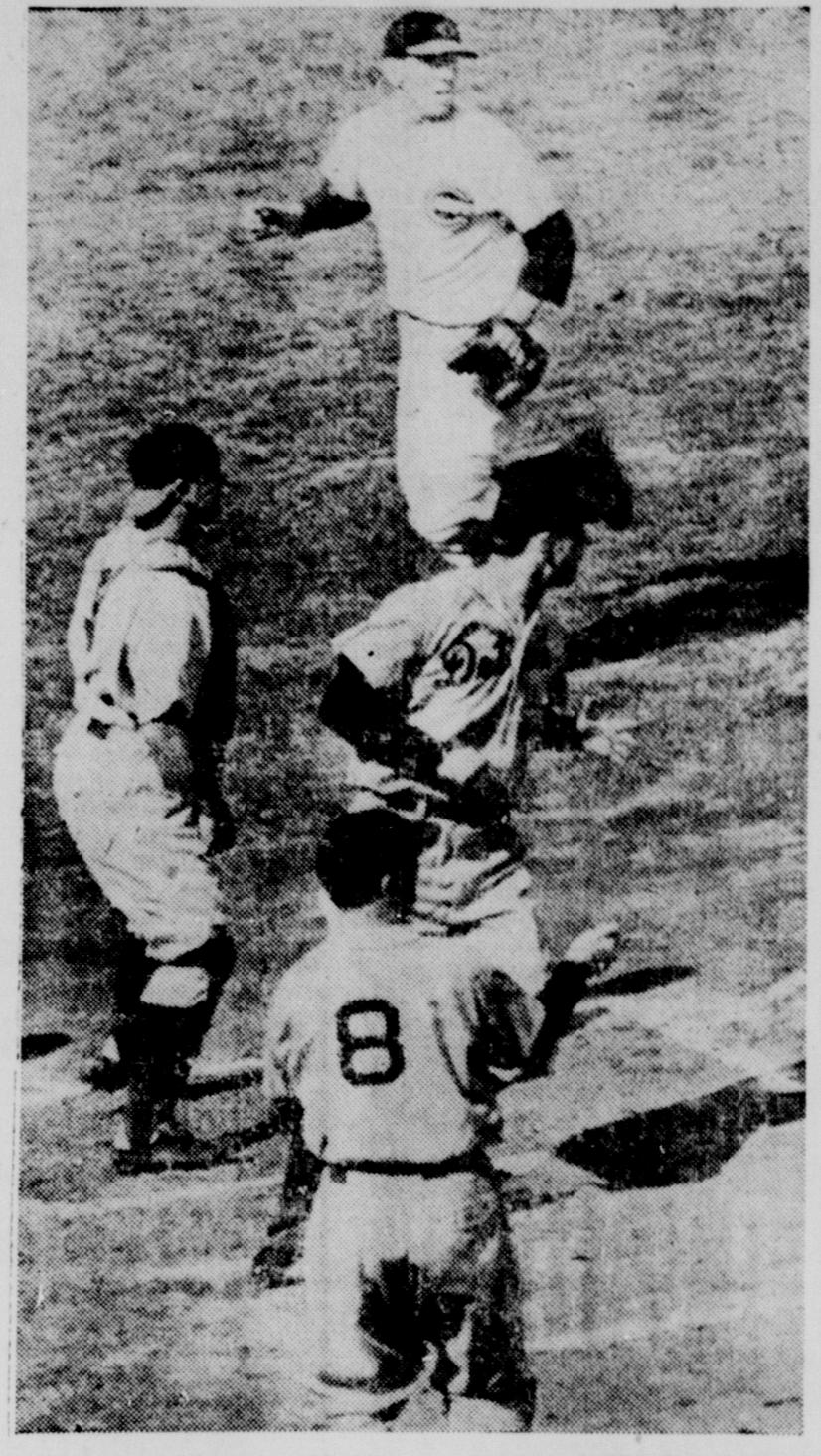
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Ival Goodman saved the Reds

Dixon Dukes Go to Princeton Tomorrow Night

Start of Tiger Avalanche



New Method for Cage Tourneys May Be Adopted

By GILES FINDLEY

Chicago, Oct. 3—(AP)—A new and much less elaborate method of determining the state high school basketball championship today needed only the sanction of the directors of the Illinois High School Association to become official.

High school principals have voted by a two to one margin, to abandon the old system which sent 16 teams to the finals and which required three days of play at the University of Illinois to decide the championship.

The new way, adopted from the plan used in Indiana, would send only four teams to the finals and the result would be determined in a single day.

C. W. Whitten, executive secretary of the association, said that a referendum among the 920 members of the group had brought 720 replies. Of these 481 favored the change, 227 were opposed, and 12 either suggested other changes or were indifferent.

Possible Backfield Charges

A failure of the Dixon backfield to respond as expected at Rock Falls, has caused Coach C. B. Lindell to cast an eye around for changes and several boys who have not been given opportunities before, may see plenty of action tomorrow night. The week has brought strong competition for backfield posts with several candidates showing promise.

Lindell Uses Week of Practice to Stress

Blocking; Trying Backfield Combinations

Dixon Football Team to Open North Central Conference Competition in Game With the Tigers

Tomorrow night the Dixon Dukes will swing into the North Central conference campaign to the ragtime tune of "Hold that Tiger" as they invade the lair of the Princeton gridiron.

The Lindellmen, who had definite but mistaken ideas of what awaited them at Rock Falls last week, have shaken a case of slugish psychosis and are no longer counting poultry before incubation. Although the Dukes had no foundational facts for treating the Tigers lightly, they have even less reason not to respect the Tigers.

In three games played thus far Coach Foster Keagle's boys have matched the Dukes in the won, lost and tie column. Each team has one mark in each department.

Emphasis on Blocking

This week the emphasis has been placed on blocking and repeated efforts have been made to improve the Dukes in this department.

In the Passing Department

The passing department the week has been used to improve the ball-tossing of Padilla, Sanborn, Kelly and Egler, any one of whom may be called upon to open an aerial attack against the Tigers.

At Princeton

At Princeton Coach Keagle is building his defense around five lettermen who returned to the Tigers' lair this season. They are: Captain Clayton Shipp, end, 175; John Bergin, left half back, 155; Charles Smith, guard, 165; Bob Yates, right half back, 150.

Record of Last Season

Last season the Tigers won six games, tied one and lost two. One of the defeats was in a game here with Dixon when the Lindellmen reached the turning point in their 1939 career and routed to stronger team, 7 to 6. Dixon, on that occasion, outplayed the rivals in every department.

This year, according to Coach Keagle, the Tigers are building for the 1941 season and he has said that if the boys "get foul wins this season, the coaches will be more than satisfied."

In the opening game of the year the Princeton team battled through a 14-14 deadlock with Walnut after which Keagle made several shifts in his lineup to groom the boys for DePue whom the Tigers defeated, 20 to 0. In the game touchdowns were scored by Angle, Mercer and Bergin.

Last week Princeton put up a stubborn fight but bowed to Kewanee's strength, 28 to 6. Mercer made Princeton's only touchdown on a pass from Frantzen after a penalty gave the ball on the 12 yard stripe.

Freshman-Sophomore Game

Coach Marvin Winger's freshman-sophomore team will lead off in tomorrow night's invasion against the underclassmen of the hosts in a game called for 6:30 o'clock.

This Week

This week Winger's team has been working on new plays with new combinations and outstanding performances have been noted from Schnake and Joyn. The former has perhaps made the biggest strides in improvement of any man on the underclassmen's team.

The Lineup

The lineup which Winger will present is likely to have many changes from that used at Rock Falls where the minor Dukes lost, 6 to 0. Winger has named his possible starting combination as follows: Pierce or Schnake at left end; Evans at left tackle; Cramer or Quillhot at center; Hess at right guard; Edwards at right tackle; Miller at right end; Loftus at quarterback; Leineke at right halfback and Quillhot or Schnake at full back.

Other Members

Other members of the team who are likely to make the trip include: Knack, end; Hamill, quarterback; Collins, right halfback; Leeper, left halfback; Haeflinger, guard; Thompson, tackle; Boehme, guard and tackle; Hink, guard; and Hoe-man, tackle.

Probable Lineups

Dixon

Pos. Princeton

Bugg Swan

Weaver Clodfelter

Travis Ig C. Smith

Shiars C. Smith

Sanford Nelson

..... Quick K. Shipp

Shultz C. Shipp

Walder Mercer

Vaughn Bergin

Kelly Yates

Sanborn Frantzen

Lloyd Gilbert,

"I use Hills Bros. Coffee. My husband and my guests never fail to say this about it:

"Now that's what I call good coffee!"



Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

FALL APPETIZERS

Dutch Apple Pie

1 cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup water
1-3 cup cream
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon sugar
4 cups sliced apples
Pastry for 1 crust

Place sugar and water in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Boil gently about 5 minutes, or until syrup becomes thick. Add cream, butter and cinnamon. Cool 5 minutes.

Roll pastry to 1-8 inch thickness and fit into pie pan. Mix flour and the 1 tablespoons sugar together. Sprinkle on bottom of pan. Add the apples, which have been pared, cored and sliced. Pour syrup mixture over apples, being careful to coat all exposed pieces.

Bake 30 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves six.

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots
6 tart apples
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening

Scrape carrots and cut lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples, or leave skin on, as preferred; core and cut into slices about 1/4 inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and carrots in large frying pan with the shortening, cover tightly, and cook until well browned. Turn and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, placing a layer of carrots on a layer of apples.

Oysters à la Poulette

1 pint oysters
1 1/4 cups milk or cream

IT'S HIGH QUALITY
IS MATCHED ONLY BY ITS Super FLAVOR!
Carefully chosen ingredients skillfully prepared and blended have resulted in the matchless tang of BROOKS TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP.
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Your Grocer says: Hills Bros. Coffee is one coffee you can use "as is" in any kind of coffee-maker

See directions on the side of the can and follow them carefully. And don't regrind Hills Bros. Coffee. You'll lose aroma, flavor, and freshness.

THE GREAT LEON,
world-famous illusionist and magician,
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PINEAPPLE 30-oz. can 19c

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Dressing Pt. 18 qt. 29c

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VINEGAR Qt. Bot. 12c

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RIVAL DOG FOOD
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ASPARAGUS 15-oz. can 15c

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Grape Jam 1-lb. tumb. 13c

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OXYDOL Reg. 7 1/2c Lge. pkg. 17 1/2c

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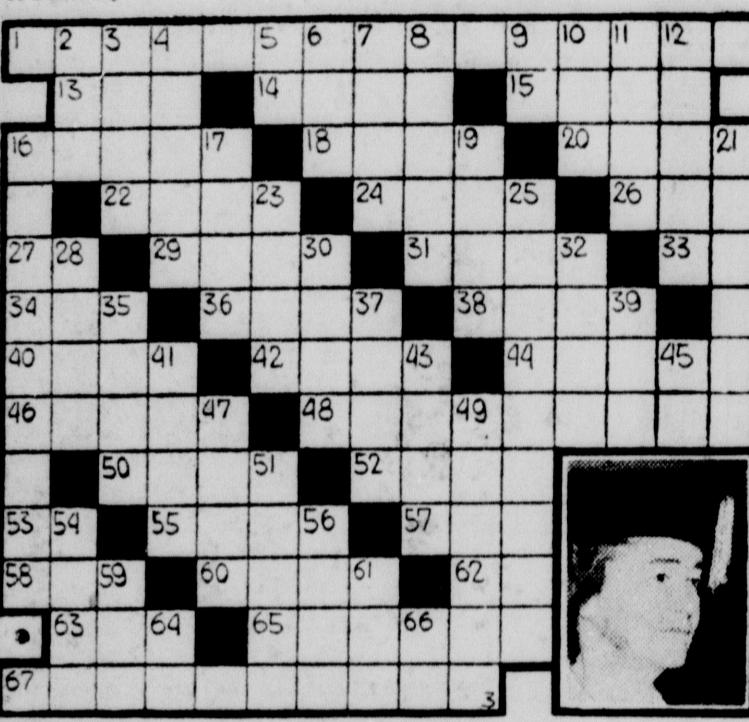
1 Pictured American college head.
13 Frozen water.
14 Tart.
15 Perished.
16 Puddles.
18 Stain.
20 Ray.
22 Bugle signal.
24 Deity.
26 Influenza.
27 And.
29 To scream.
31 Skin.
33 Street (abbr.).
34 Anything steeped.
36 Kite end.
38 To contemplate.
40 Metal.
42 To plump.
44 Strong vegetable.
46 Cupolas.
48 Passably.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWITZERLAND MAP OF SWITZERLAND
ERNE LEERY TIRED GAS I
SEE REASONS CT FOAL NIL
A ALPS E PESTER NAVY TULID DOVE
TIE REPTINED YES OLD HARD TRAM NO
N GIG ERE WOE R SPAN BRAND TART
OLD ASIDE ORY DAIRY L BERNE

VERTICAL

17 Barracuda.
19 Three.
21 Rebellion.
23 To strike.
25 One who beautifies a house.
28 A bull.
30 Cheerful tune.
32 Flannel.
35 Brilliant display.
37 Booty.
39 Prong.
41 Gaseous element.
43 To trudge along.
45 Oil (suffix).
47 Chair.
49 One who runs away.
51 Sticks in the mud.
53 Spike.
55 Serene.
57 Period.
58 Beret.
59 Crowd.
60 Snare.
62 Italian river.
63 To trim.
65 One that evades.
67 Her husband was — to Mexico.



LIL' ABNER



The Gal with the Gat!

ABIE and SLATS



Fatal Resemblance

IDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

RED RYDER



Heavy Traffic

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

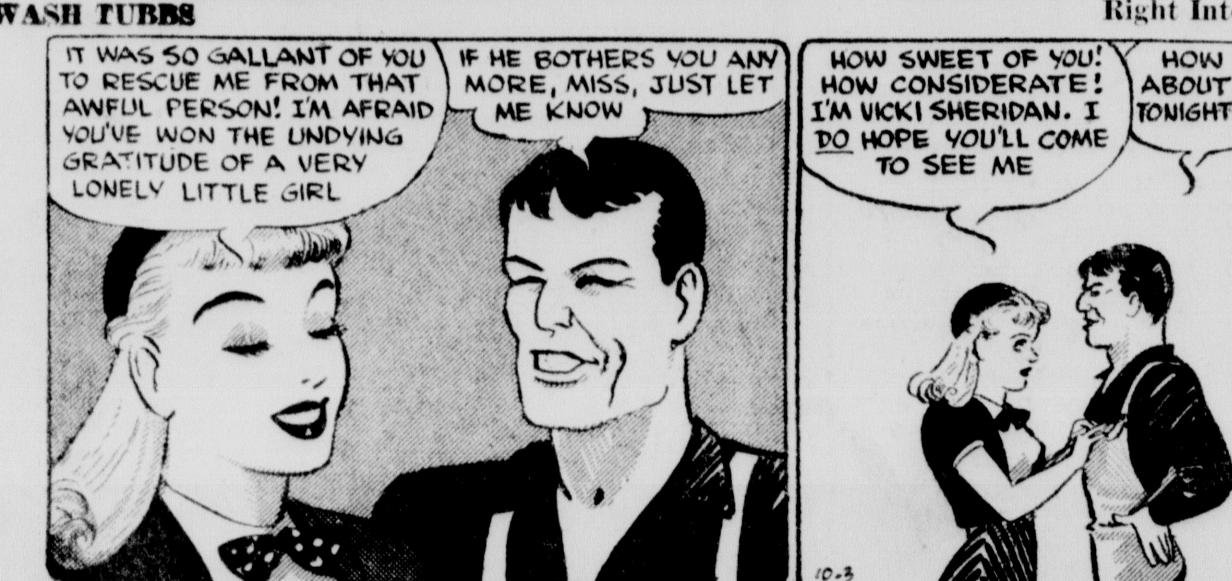
"What if prosperity comes back and there's no excuse for not working—that would really be something to worry about!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WASH TUBBS

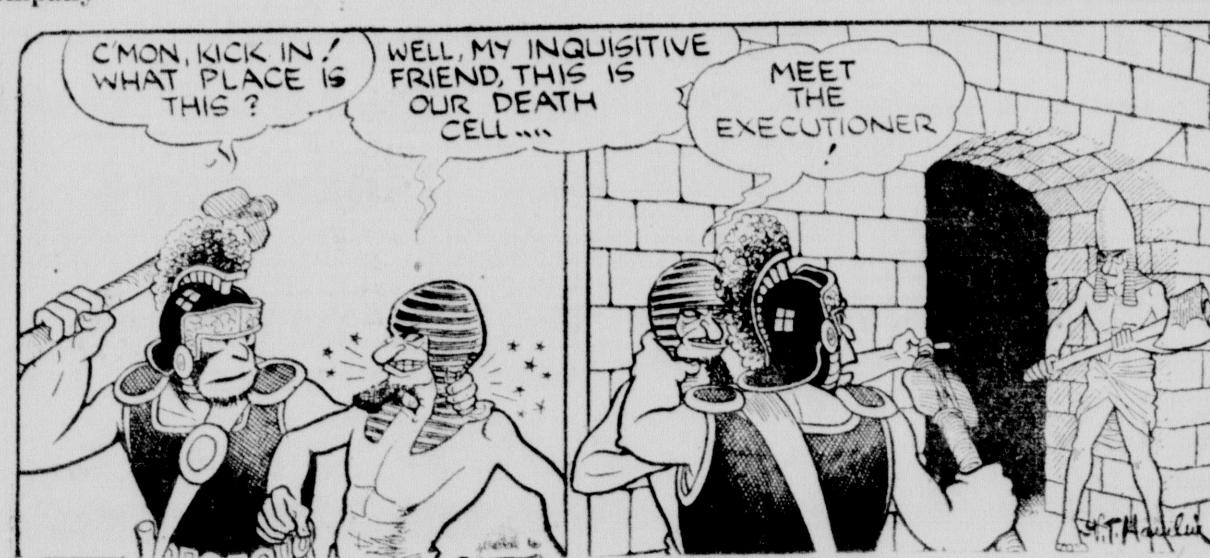


Right Into the Trap

ALLEY OOP



Bad Company



By V. T. HAMLIN

ANSWER: Yes and no. Each autumn, older needles toward the trunk of the tree turn brown and drop off.

NEXT: Where do tides get their power?

COOL, AUTUMN DAYS ARE GOOD SELLING DAYS

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Houses. Also Corn Cribs, Gra-
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right for quick sale. Inquire at

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Fancy Pears, Apples,

947 BRINTON AVE.

HARTWELL FRUIT FARM

North Dakota Cobbler Potatoes,

75¢; Grapes, bu. 10c, pk. 25c;

Ritter Sweet, bunch 25c; Uncle

Silly's Sorghum, gal. \$1; Sweet

Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c; Green

peppers, bu. 50c, pk. 15c. Many

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LINS' MARKET (foot of Lord's

F'd).

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Red and Yellow Delicious Apples.
Superb quality from young trees.

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Spinets, Grands, all styles; also

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Complete line household goods

includes new gas range & refrig-
erator.

Atty. Jas. Bales, Clerk;

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Public Auction

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1940 at farm

3½ miles northwest of Dixon.

40 head of pure bred Spotted

Roland China Boars and Gilts.

Also some sows with fall pigs.

Fruit & Bellows

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SHORTHORN SALE WED.

OCT. 9. Famous herd will be re-
duced to 10 cows and 1 bull. The

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the choicest Polled Shorthorns to

be sold this year, all backed by

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JOHNSON, 2 miles South on

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Ward's Lo-Load Manure Spreader,

2-horse Steel Wheel Spreader.

\$149.00 Rubber tired. \$215.00.

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1—Used McCormick Deering 2-

row mounted corn picker, used 2

seasons, good condition. \$45.00

1—Used McCormick-Deering 2-

What Our Presidents Have Said of the Freedom of the American Press

By LEO POLLOCK
King Features Syndicate Writer

The pages of history contain not a single utterance by a dictator in favor of a free press. On the contrary, dictators, who reserve to themselves exclusively the right to speak and write as they please, act with the utmost speed to crush any show of editorial independence.

Napoleon, in his day as efficient a dictator as those who play their parts today, remarked:

"Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

An unfettered press assumes for the people of the United States more importance than ever before, since the birth of the republic. Like all forms of liberty, it can be maintained only at the cost of eternal vigilance. In the last few years newspapers have had to battle repeatedly to maintain their constitutional rights against assaults.

America, accustomed for generations to an outspoken and informative press, may forget how precious is the heritage. Its value is thoroughly understood by those who have been forced to flee from oppression in Europe.

Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner, exile from Nazi persecution, in commenting on the partition of Czechoslovakia in 1938, said the fate of Europe might have been different had the French and British press been willing and able to fulfill its task of enlightening the people." • • •

Abbe Ernest Dimmet, noted French philosopher, arriving in this country in the fall of 1938, hailed the freedom of the American press as one of the remaining bright rays in a darkening world.

That free institutions and a servile press, under the thumb of government, cannot exist side by side was stated eloquently by the late President Calvin Coolidge. Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Jan. 17, 1925, Mr. Coolidge hailed American newspapers as "the best in the world." He declared:

"Wherever the cause of liberty is making its way, one of its highest accomplishments is the guarantee of the freedom of the press..."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has repeatedly demonstrated his reliance on the power of the press. No other president has held so many and so well-attended press conferences.

Writing to William N. Hardy, chairman of the National Newspaper Week Committee, Mr. Roosevelt said, in part:

"I hope in observance of National Newspaper Week that due emphasis will be placed on the necessity for maintaining freedom of the press in a democracy. Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged." • • •

In congratulating the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the 60th anniversary of that newspaper, Dec. 11, 1938, the president wrote:

"A free press is essential to us as a people and to the maintenance of our form of government."

Earlier in his administration, Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter to the Editor and Publisher, dated April 17, 1935, said that he welcomed "constructive criticism of us in government" by the newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt is one of a long line of statesmen—American and British—who have exalted the freedom of the press. Most prolific of presidential commentators was Thomas Jefferson. The great Democrat was so imbued with the importance of an unshackled press that he said:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or

newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

In one of his letters he wrote: "The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of men, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Jefferson wrote of the press as an outsider. But his friend Benjamin Franklin was an insider, a printer's devil who became the greatest editor of his time. When he was a boy he worked on his brother James' paper, in Boston. James, having been jailed for expressing views contrary to those of the authorities, Ben carried on, and had the temerity to publish the following in the journal:

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom; and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech; which is the right of every man as far as by it he does not hurt or control the right of another. . . ."

ratification of the Constitution of the United States would have been impossible had not the States been assured that the Bill of Rights including a provision for freedom of the press, would be included in it.

Patrick Henry was a delegate to the Virginia convention; and did not approve the Constitution. He was "most awfully alarmed," amongst other reasons because it lacked a Bill of Rights. The Virginia convention, after a prolonged debate, was able to ratify the Federal Constitution by a majority of only 10 votes, so ably did Patrick Henry argue against it. The ratification was voted only after James Madison pledged his word at the earliest opportunity he would move for the adoption of a bill of rights.

And on July 21, 1789, Madison, then a member of the House of Representatives, proposed the ten amendments constituting the Bill of Rights, which were adopted.

When the Federalists passed the pernicious Sedition Act, in 1798, which had the effect of curtailing the free exercise of the freedom of the press, it was the same James Madison who called the law "a monster which must forever disgrace its parents."

"To the press alone," Madison also wrote, "the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

The pages of our national history shine like diamonds with countless such comments on the press by our greatest men and women. • • •

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

Newspapers are the sentinels of the liberties of our country.

—Benjamin Rush

The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free constitution.

—Daniel Webster

Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled in your children, that the liberty of the press is the palladium of all civil, political, and religious rights.

—Junius

The liberty of the press is essential to a free government.

—Blackstone

The liberty of the press is a blessing.

—Samuel Johnson

The time, it is hoped, is gone when any defense would be necessary of the liberty of the press as one of the securities against corrupt or tyrannical government. No argument, we may suppose, can now be needed, against permitting a legislature or an executive, not identified in interest with the people, to prescribe opinions to them, and determine what doctrines or what arguments they shall be allowed to hear.

—John Stuart Mill, in 1859

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory.

—Henry Ward Beecher

That country must be sound wherein one may speak freely and openly without its defects.

—Thomas Mann

History teaches that human liberty cannot be secured unless

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60c Rem Cough Syrup 49c
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35c Vicks Vapo-Rub 27c
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there is freedom to express grievances.

—Chief Justice Thompson of Illinois.

Red Oak

Brotherhood Meeting

On Thursday evening about thirty were present. The meeting opened with group singing. The president Arthur Kranov read the scripture followed by prayer which was lead by Rev. E. M. Deane. A short business meeting was conducted and a committee was appointed to buy an electric stove for the church. Committee: Verner Heaton, Sam Baumgartner and Dan Baumgartner. A seed corn report was given by Walter Baumgartner. Rev. Deane gave an address, "Making Our Nation More Christian." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guithier and Miss Verna Lange were Sunday afternoon callers in Seatonville.

Clarence Attig of Chicago was a week end guest in the Ben Guithier home called here by the serious illness of his grandfather, John Guithier.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, Mrs. Verner Heaton and Carrie Hammerle attended the Methodist church services on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, Mrs. Verner Heaton and Carrie Hammerle attended the Methodist church services on Sunday evening.

Kranov, Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Mrs. Ben Guithier.

Rev. Cecil Goss of Malta was a Friday evening caller of Miss Carrie Hammerle.

Sunday guests in the John Hammerle home were Priscilla Hammerle of Kewanee; Phyllis Beaterback and Robert Hammerle of Toulon.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Deane and daughter were Sunday afternoon and evening callers at Pierce, Ill., where Rev. Deane preached a sermon in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Revenaugh of Mendota were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Masse.

Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Miss Carrie Hammerle were Sunday afternoon callers in the Albert Guithier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guithier and Miss Verna Lange were Sunday afternoon callers in Seatonville.

Clarence Attig of Chicago was a week end guest in the Ben Guithier home called here by the serious illness of his grandfather, John Guithier.

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Amusements

The money which the Chicago Opera Company has received as its share of record sales made by the Music Appreciation Committee will be spent for the greatest good of the greatest number of opera lovers in making indispensable modernizations of the scenery for this and future seasons. It was announced today by Walter R. Kirk, president of the Chicago Opera Company. Mr. Kirk further announced that the production of "Falstaff," the season's first Saturday afternoon performance November 9, will be dedicated to the Music Appreciation Committee.

Mr. Kirk said he felt no hesitation in attributing the increased interest in opera this year to the fact that persons who had never

before been "exposed" to good music had an opportunity to understand and love it through the splendid work of the Music Appreciation Committee.

In this city, proceeds from the group's record sales have been divided among the Chicago Opera Company, the Chicago Symphony, Ravinia Festival and the Women's Symphony.

Courthouse

DEEDS

Wm. F. Eisenberg, et ux QCD to Raymond C. Nelson, et ux \$1.00 s^{1/2} sw^{1/4} Sec. 26 Alto Twp.

X. F. Gehant QCD to J. Lewis Knich, \$1.00 west part B 3 Rose-lawn.

Elizabeth P. Andrews, et al WCD to Henry Graydon Moll \$1.00 pt L 2 B 22 N. Dixon.

Henry Graydon Moll QCD to Elizabeth P. Andrews \$1.00, same.

Albert Ruggles, Tr. Trustee's Dd to Clarence Cover, et ux \$1.00 L 5 B 5 West End Add. Dixon.

Joseph Graf, et ux WD to Henry N. Chacon \$1.00 Lts 14, 15, 16 B 3 West Brooklyn.

Hattie B. Weisz \$1.00 to A. J. Chas. Weisz \$1.00 1/2 int. ne^{1/4} nw^{1/4} Sec. 27; w^{1/2} ne^{1/4} Sec. 27 Palmyra; 1/2 int. L 7 B 5 North Dixon.

Harry Pumphrey, et ux WD to Margaret Minnehan \$1.00 pt L 1 B 38 Dixon.

Margaret Minnehan QCD to Harry Pumphrey \$1.00, same.

Henry D. Bills, et ux WD to Carl A. Peterson, et ux \$1.00 e^{1/4} Lts 4, 5, 6 B 14 Dement's Add. Dixon.

M. M. Bunnell, Mas. Mas. Cerd. to Angier W. Wilson \$2000 Lts 28 & 31 B 3; Lts 35, 36, 39, 40, 43, 44, 48, 49, 50 B 4 N. Golen Sub of Pt Johnson & Avery Add. to Rose-lawn.

Amelia Menten WD to Helen M. & Kenneth Weisz \$1.00 pt Lts 1 & 2 B 16 Hines Add.

Albert S. Demarest WD to Robert L. Bracken \$1.00 n^{1/4} L 3 B 114 Dixon.

John Dixon QCD to Chris Mosiman, et ux \$1.00 n 58,124 acres of w^{1/2} nw^{1/4} Sec. 10 Brooklyn.

Henry W. Gehant, Adm. Adm. Dd, to Chris Mosiman \$1.00, same.

Donald K. Ottlinger WD to Geo. R. Kanupp, et ux \$1.00 Sub L 8 of Survey & Re-survey ... Pt L 1, B 24 N. Dixon.

Chris Mosiman, et ux QCD to John Dixon, \$1.00, same.

Carl Fassig QCD to Eva Fassig \$1.00 same.

Philip M. Fassig, et ux QCD to

Carl Fassig \$1.00 n^{1/4} ne^{1/4} Sec. Brooklyn.

Clifford J. Gilman, et ux WD to Dement Shuler \$1.00 a tract of land in P 14 W. Dixon.

Vernie L. Scott, et ux WD to J. F. Brechin, et ux \$1.00 L 60 Riverside Add. to Dixon.

Sarah J. Hodges, et ux WD to Lawrence Jennings \$500 L 5 of sw^{1/4} Sec. 27 Ashton.

J. U. Weyant, et ux WD to Geo. W. Lindquist 0.00 pt B 12 & 18 Gilbrith's Sub. also Lts 1 & 2 B 17.

Henry Semmler, et ux WD to Gertrude Schafer, et hus \$10 ne^{1/4} Sec. 18 Reynolds Twp.

Releases

Henry D. Bills, Tr. to Chas. D. Trotter.

Amboy B. to Randall M. Green, et ux.

Claude Currans to Harry E. Currans.

Dixon Loan & Bidg. to Wm. G. Ford, et ux.